by the time they strike the Yukon the Alaskan arctic winterwill be upon them. By September 25 the Weather settles and the Yukon River is flozen solid until next

Seattle is \$60, and from Seattle to the Bering Sea is \$150. There will be thou

sands of Western men who will go, but, of course, the coast people expect every-thing in their favor. One thing must be remembered, that the Klondike country is

in British domain and will be governed

One of the most important letters that

has thus far come from the Klondike gold fields reached this city this afternoon. It

accordingly.

at a single pan.

'It is not uncommon to see men coming

in with all the gold dust they can carry You would not believe me when I tell

you that I went into one cabin and counted

five five-gallon oil cans full of gold dust,

but it is a fact. It is the result of the

work of two men during the winter, and

worked cut. There has been \$2,000,000

the dust is not much more than half

dust and nothing less than fifty cents.

glass of beer costs fifty cents, and I don't drink many. There are plenty of provis-tons here. Flour is \$12 per 100 pounds, and other provisions are accordingly high. Charles Kimbally of Scattle, is taking in

from \$300 to \$500 a day. There are

about 1,000 people in the neighborhood of the town. Most of them live in tents.

but some good buildings are being put up."

BETTER THAN AT KLONDIKE

Claims of Surpassing Richness on

the Pelley River.

The Excelsior Expected to Bring

Down Several Million Dollars.

on Her Next Trip.

San Francisco, July 21.-When the

steamer Excelsior returns from her next

rip to St Michael's, which will be about

September 5, the present Klondike ex

itement will be cast into the shade . From

private letter received here by the last

steamer, from trustworthy sources, it is

known that the Excelsior will bring

down on her next trip between \$5,000

000 and \$6,000,000 in gold dust, which

will represent a clean up of all the re-

their money by express.

Pass.

maining miners in the Yukon, who send

The Klondike fever rages here. In fact,

the new diggings are the only topic of

conversation. Hundreds who have made

plans to go to the mines this fall find

Juneau. From here steamers are all full to St. Michael and Juneau, but extra boats

will be put on at Portland and Scattle

for Juneau, and by this route no doubt

several hundred more gold seekers will go in, should the senson remain open

ong enough for them to go over Chilcoot

Three nien came in yesterday from Yukon

on the steamer Umatilla from Victoria

Two were miners and are said to have

cleaned up good fortunes, one at Klondik

and the other at Cook's inlet. The third

man was Harvey Patton, a furniture dealer

of this city, who went up last spring and stayed at Klondike only two weeks

"That camp is the most remarkable !

ever saw, and I'm going back next week with all the provisions I can carry. I am

confident that the next steamer which arrives will bring full details of very rich

strikes on the Pelley River, above one

hundred miles above Dawson. Minersfron

there begged me to go up, as they said

they had seen gold from claims on the Pel-

that it was richer than anything at Klon-

"From several other districts came sim

tlar reports. These could not all be exag-gerations. If half were true, it shows

that this spring and summer's prospecting has uncovered many new bonanzas."

J C. Kelley, about twenty-two years old,

arrived today with \$24,000 in gold dust

and, with the help of another miner, cleaned

GOING TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

Two Washington Young Men Prepar-

ing to Grasp a Fortune.

Two enterprising young men who are de

ermined upon reaching the gold fields of

Alaska are Mr. Fred G. Calvert, of No.

Niemeyer, of No. 243 Elm street, Le Droit

Mr. Calvert is an engineer and surveyo

and was preparing to join the Geological

Survey for exploring the territory of Alaska when the news came of the discovery of

Mr. Niemeyer is a telegrapher in the

Washington Loan and Trust Building, and

the two have planned to make an early

start for the North in order that they may reach the Klondike before winter sets in

and begin prospecting, so as to be in

The young men, who are thoroughly in

arnest, are making plans to secure the

furnish the capital for the enterprise, and

share with them in the proceeds of their diggings. It is calculated that about \$1,000 will be necessary to carry them through

for eighteen months, and they hope to de-part as soon as that much money is pro-

vided. The young men have been studying mining and the geography of the territory

and have ably equipped themselves for the

co-operation of some financier who will

19 N street northwest, and Mr.

gold in the Klondike regions.

He went up last year found a good claim

up a modest fortune.

and they heard from other parties

they cannot get a steamer passage

WEALTH OF THE KLONDIKE

Details Given by Chief Ogilvy of the Canadian Survey.

ALL IN BRITISH TERRITORY

The New El Dorado Was Discovered About Two Years Ago and There Was a Sudden Rush for the Diggings-Gold Belt Is of Indefinite Width and 300 Miles Long.

Ottawa, One., July 21 .- Now that the Domission government is in possession of authentic reports corroborative of the first accounts sent out of the marvelous tichness of the new placer diggings in the Yokon and Klondike regions, the organization of the district is being completed

Two years ago the department of the imerior disputched a force of twenty Northwest mounted policemen to Fort Codahy, on the Canadian side of the Alaskan frontier. The officer in command, Inspector Constantine, established two posts, one at Cudahy and the other at Forty Mile Creek, and proceeded to inster laws and collect revenues for the customs department. He collected about \$15,000 the first year. Encouraged by the prospect of revenue, the govern-raent, in 1896, appointed D. W. Davis, a former member of Parliament for Alberta, to the position of customs officer for the district, and his returns, recently strived, swelled the total collections b Yakan to about \$35,000.

This work of organization was first suggested to the Government by the North American Trading and Transportation Company, which was anxious that the British territory should be administered so as t guarantee the safety of its interests. It was not undertaken by the Dominion authorities, however, until the surveying parties then in the field had more or less definitely located the 141st meridian of west longitude, which forms the boundary between Alaska and the Canadian North-west Territories from Mount St. Elias to the shores of the Arctic. When this had been accomplished and the erection police posts began grumblings from the papers reached the ears of the Governent here. It was boldly charged that the Canadians were grabbing territory in Alaska that did not belong to them. William Ogilvy, chief of the Canadian

International Boundary Survey, set all doubts at rest as regards the Canadian posts by reporting that the observation of the Canadian and American parties a to the boundary differed but a few feet-sixty feet at Forty Mile camp and six at Codnhy. Since then nothing more ha-been heard of the alleged grab.

Ordivy stayed in the country all last winter and busied bimself staking off claims for the miners on the newly diswell in Canadian territory, as the creeks or rivers flow into the Yuken from the enst, namely, Bonanza, Boulder, El Dorado, Carmacte, Klordike and Stewart. Of the mounted police Who formed Constanting first detactment, not one re-collisted upon the expiration of their terms this spring so that an entirely new frace had to be sent up this spring. It was not expected that men would continue to work for the government for \$1 day when wages all around them were \$10 to \$15. Five of the returned policeman are reported to have brought \$200,000 as the results of

mining during their spare hours. Constantine's last report, which only reached the department today, says that he is building a third post at the mouth of Klondike River, which flows into the Yukon on the east side, about fifty-three miles southeast of Forty-Mile. He has asked for a larger force. In this his suggestion has been anticipated as well as entor a gold commissioner, while a Pacific coast firm is being negotiated with for the supply of a steam launch to ply as a police boat between Klondike, Forty-Mile and Cudahy Oglivy was ordered to return to Ottawa lasfail, but instead he determined to remain in the country and forward a full report to the government of his doings, from which were made the following extracts:

Starting from here, say December 1, it would be February before I reached Ottawn and during thirty-five or forty days of the time we would be exposed to much cold and hardship and some hazard from The journey has been made, and I would not hesitate to undertake it were things more reasonable here and dor food plen to equip us with transport and outfit, which sum I think I can expend more in the interest of the country by remaining here and making a survey of the Klondike a mispronunciation of Indian word or scards Thron dak," or 'duick, which means plenty of fish, from the fact that it is a

"It is marked "Tondak" on our maps. It joins the Yukon from the east, a few miles above the site of Fort Reliance. covery of gold in the branches of this stream, I believe, was due to the reports of the Indians. A white man named I. W. Carmich, who worked with me in 1887, was the first to take advantage of the rumors and locate a claim in the first branch, which was named by the miners Rounnia Creek Carmich located his claim late in August, but had to cut some logs for the mill here to get a few pounds of provisions to enable him to begin work on his claim. He returned with a few weeks' provisions for himself, wife, and brother-in-law (Indians), in the last of August, and immediately set about working

"The gravel itself he had to carry in a box on his back from 30 to 100 feet, Notwithstanding this, three men working very irregularly washed out \$1,200 in eight days, and Carmich asserts with reason that had he had proper facilities it It could have been done in two days.

"A branch of Penanna named El Dorado has prospered magnificently, and another branch named Tilly Creek has prospected well. There are about 170 claims staked in the main creek, and the branches are good for about as many more, aggregating, say. 356 claims, which will require over 1,000 men to work properly.

"A few miles further up Bear Creek en-ters Klondike, and it has been prospected and located on. About twelve miles above the mouticof Bear Creek, Gold Bottom Creek named Hunker Creek very rich ground has been found. On Gold Pottom Creek and branches there will probably be two or three hundred claims. The Indians have reported another creek, much farther up, which they call 'Too Much Gold Creek,' on which the geld is so plentiful that, as gravel with it to since it.' Up to date nothing definite has been heard from this

"From all this we may. I think, infer failed then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, that we have here a district which will Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, which give 1,000 claims of 500 feet in length gave very speedy relief." For sale by each. Now, 1,000 such claims will require at least 3,000 men to work them gist, 938 F street northwest and Con properly, and as wages for working in necticut avenue and S street northwest and Con-the mines are from \$8 to \$10 per day, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

assume that this part of our territory will in a year or two contain 10,000 souls at

"For the news has gone out to the coast, and an unprecedented influx is expected next spring. And this is not all, for a large creek called Indian Creek Joins the Yukon about midway between Klond For and all allows this and Stewart rivers, and all along this creek good pay has been found. All that has stood in the way of working it heretofere has been the scarcity of provisions and the difficulty of getting them up there when here. Indian Creek is quite a large stream, and it is probable it will yield

five or six hundred claims.
"Further south yet lie the heads of sev eral branches of Stewart River, on which ome prospecting has been done this sur mer and good indications found, but the want of provisions prevented development Now gold has been found in several of the streams joining Pelly River, and also all along the Hootaliqu. In the line of these finds further south are the Casair gold fields, in British Columbia, so the presump tion is that we have in our territory along the easterly watershed of the Yukon a gold bearing belt of indefinite width and upward of 300 miles long, exclusive of the British

Columbia part of it. "Good quartz is also reported on the hills around Bonanza Creek, but of this I will be able to speak more fully after my proposed survey. It is pretty certain, from information I have got from prospectors. that all, or nearly all, of the northerly branch of White River is on our side of the line, and copper is found on it. I have also seen a specimen of silver ore said to have been picked up in a creek flow-ing into Bennett Lake, about fourteen

ales down it, on the east side.
"When it was fairly established that Bonanza Creck was rich in gold, there was a great rush from all over the country tjacent to Forty-mile. The town was almost deserted n a chronic state of drunkenness for weeks were pitched into boats as ballast and taken up to stake themselves a claim, and claims were staked by men for their friends who were not in the country at

In his last report Oglys says: "The reports from the Klondike region are ery encouraging, so much so that all the ther creeks around are practically abanioned. Some of the claims are so rich int every night a few pans of dirt suffice pay the help when there is any. Claim wners are now very reticent about what they get, so you can hardly credit anything you bear, but one thing is certain - we have me of the richest-mining areas ever found. with a fair prospect that we have not yet discovered its limits."

Cont is discovered on the upper part of the Klondike, so that the facilities for working the gold mines are convenient.

PIONEERS TO THE KLONDIKE.

Hardships of Two Prospectors Who

Went There in 1891. New York, July 21. -'I first heard of the great gold fields on the Klondike in October, 1891," said a New York man. recently returned from Alaska. "I was then in Juneau, and while there I net two prospectors who had just return ed from the now famous gold fields. They showed me \$10,000 worth of the preciou metal, and assured me that they had gathered the entire lot in twenty days. At he same time they were not over enthus instic about the Klondike. In fact, they for one hundred times \$10,000.

"They had all they wanted of the north ern gold fields, they said, and when I met them they were getting ready to go to South Africa. They declared that the hard-ships they had endured in reaching the gold fields were almost beyond belief. They carried all their tools and supplies on their backs, and it took them six months to make the journey. In that time they were obliged to swim the Yukon iver no less than twenty times, and as the water is see cold all the year around the task was not a pleasant one. When they reached the gold fields they found that they had only twenty days in which to work before they must start on the return trip. During that time they managed to gather up the \$10,000 worth of gold which they showed me. The journey back lasted six months also, and when the miners reached Jeneau they said they were com-pletely exhausted."

THE RUSH TO THE GOLD LANDS. Fear That a Famine in Dawson City May Result.

San Francisco, July 21.—Tales of sudder wealth in Ainska continue to be told by returning miners, and the rush to get to he gold fields before winter sets in is as fierce as ever. The steamship Portland sails tomorrow, the Mexico leaves on Sunday and the City of Topeka on July 28. None of these vessels has any room left for

Everyone who wants to get to the Klonlike and has not engaged passage on on of these heats must wait for the August boats, and that means that he will reach the diggins s just as the terrible arctic win ter is about to freeze everything up solid for six months. Those who leave now will not fare much better. There is almost sure to be destitution and perhaps famine in Dawson City this winter

The Alaska Commercial Company will fill with provisions the steerage of the steamship Excelsion, which sails from Seattle for St. Michael on July 28, Th company wishes to rush into Dawson all the food possible for fear that a famine may occur there before the ice breaks up in May or June next. President Gloss says that inless the food supply is large the inhabitants will die "like rats in a trap," for the only way out is on snow-sloes to Juneau, and men unused to exposure cannot make that trip.

HAD THE KLONDIKE FEVER. A Party of Gold Hunters Arrested

by New York Police. New York, July 21-Fourteen men and boys who suffered with the Klondike gold fever were lined up before Magistrate Kudlich in the Harlem pelice court this morning. The party had been caught while stowed away in empty freight cars in a train tound for Albany, and they de clared that they were bound for the Alaska gold fields. Among the prisoners were Elmer Twitchel and August Hoppe, who said they were tramping for Chicago news-

FROM NEW YORK BY STEAMER. A Party Going to Alaska Via the Cape Horn Route.

papers. They were discharged and the

others were fined \$2 each.

Cleveland, O., July 21 .- W. B. Fasig, a prominent horseman, says he and one hun dred other New York business men and speculators have chartered a steamer in New York. The boat will leave New York In September, and go by the way of Cape Horn to San Francisco. The party wil join it at San Francisco and go to Alaska

"Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe lowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Fredericks town, Mo. "Our doctor's remedies but

New Fields May Eclipse Those of the Klondike.

JUST ACROSS THE BORDER

Craze Seizes San Francisco Women, Who Seem More Eager Than the Men to Get to the Diggings-Passage on Steamships Engaged Weeks Ahead.

Sau Francisco, July 21.-The office of the Alaska Commercial Company was packed to suffocation yesterday with a josiling throng of men and women who wished to engage passage to Klondike.

Every berth on the steamship Excelsion the last to leave via the Yukon River route, had been taken several days ago. but still people came, some offering several hundred dollars for tickets, The Women seem more cager than the men. Many will go to the Yukon.

Miss Bessie Thomas, a pretty woman of twenty-four has engaged passage on the Excelsior. In order to augment the capital with which she purposes to embark in business, she yesterday ordered the sale of her furniture and jewels. She intends to start a restaurant on the

Klondike or speculate in mining claims, When the steamer Excelsior leaves for St. Michael's next Sunday she will carry all the miners' supplies she can hold. The Excelsior will be the last steamer. to eail this year from San Francisco to connect with the Yukon steamers, but there is already talk of chartering another steamer to take up a crowd of minera.

F. G. H. Bowker, one of the returned Yukoners, who brings back nearly \$40,000 n gold dust, the result of six months work, is authority for the statement that on the American side of the international boundary placer fields have been found which even put those of the Klondike into the shade.

When his party was descending the Yuken on the return from Dawson City the steamship was intercepted by a man who desired to send letters and papers back to civilization. This man was one of a party who had gone down the river from Dawson in the hope of locating rich beds of which indians in the vicinity had been selling. The members of the party were weil known to the Yukoners and full creence is given to the story.

Bowker and his associates were told hat just across the Alaska boundary, on the American side, the party had found placer fields fabulously rich in gold. They ad staked out claims and began to work

"Every one of us has taken out thousands of dollars in dust and nuggets already." aid Powker's informant, "and there seem no limit to the gold in eight. It is more abundant than on the Klondike and easie to work, the gold being very near the surface of the ground. We are all rich already, but we are going to stay through next winter?

Purther information was conveyed that there were only while men in the new dis-trict, and they had the field practically to themselves. They advised Fowler and its companions to forsake Klondike claim n their return from the States and take

The point at which the fortunate treasure unters are working is northwest of Dawon, and but a few miles west of the Their claims are in a valley of one of the numerous creeks emptying into the Yukon

The returned Yukoners place great faith in the information given them concerning the "strike," and several have ansunced that when they return they will

stop at the new diggings. Scattle, Wash., July 21.-The rush for accommodations on steamers going to Alaska continues unabated. The Port-land will leave Seattle today with 150 errons, fifty of whom will go first-class. assengers left last night, and all first lass passage had been taken. The Port and will try to make two trips before he rivers close

The steamer Mexico sails next Sun lay, and already has a full passenger list The City of Topeka sails July 28, and she has no room left. The Alki leaves August 2, and many applications have already been received. Eastern and local capitalists arforming a company in this city for the purpose of building an ocean-going steamer that will sail from Scattle to St. Michael's, and connect with a light draught river steamer, which is to be a part of the company's property. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000. Twenty-five thousand dollars were subscribed last night.
All the boats which sail from Scattle this mouth are full, which means that any

one who wants to go to the Klondike must walt for the August beats People talk about the journey of 7,000

rilles as if it were walking across the street. They don't realize what the Yukon is. They will need a map to convince



A PASSPORT is found in Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to perpetual health. It is the only medical cicine used in thousands of farcilics. It cures many different liseases because all disease has its origin in the blood. Pure blood is a safeguard against disease. No germ can exist in a perfectly healthy body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the blood pure. It kills disease germs of whatever kind wherever they are found in the body. It assists in the digestion of the food. It stimulates the action of stomach, liver, bowels, and kidneys. It sends rich, vitalized blood into every fiber of the body and makes firm, solid, healthy flesh.

Any man or woman who is losing flesh and vigor should waste no time in taking this most marveleusly effective of all medicines. It will save hundreds of dollars of doctors' bills, and hundreds of days of misery. All good druggists sell it.

Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Phelps Co., Mo., writes, "My husband took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when he was (as he thought) almost into consumption, and we were very thankful that such a medicine could be found. I wish all persons troubled with cough would take it. Long may the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' be made. I shall always recommend and praise these medicines."

Any woman who feels that she ought to have a handy obtainly worded, well illustrated medical bandy obtainly worded, well illustrated medical bandy obtainly worded, well illustrated medical bandy obtainly worded.

I shall always recommend and praise these medicines."

Any woman who feels that she ought to have a handy, plainly worded, well fillustrated medical book in the house, (and what woman does not?) should secure Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Dr. Pierce's So well known as chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., it isn't worth while to say a word gbout him. The book's the thing. Until recently this book has sold for \$t. o. At that price, \$50,000 copies were sold. Now there is an enormous edition of this book, bound in heavy paper, that will be given away, for a limited time, absolutely free to whoever will ask. The book contains tool pages. There are 300 illustrations. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound book may be had for 10 cent extra—31 cents in all. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

them of the truth that the country of them of the truth that the country of the Yukon and its tributaries in Almaka and British America is as large as the whole of the United States east of the Mississippi; that it is longer than a trip to Europe before they reach the Bering Sea and the mouth of the Yukon, and that

Gold Found Everywhere in the Yukon River Valley.

PLENTY OF IT NEAR JUNEAU The expense of getting from Chicago to

> Large Deposits of Auriferous Quartz Rock in the Sitka District-All But the Placers in the Territory Operated by Companies-Indians Never Trouble the Prospectors.

is dated Dawson City, June 15, and is signed by Benjamin R Shaw, representa-Alaska is dotted with mines. In 1895 the governor of the Territory said: "The tive of several big insurance companies, and is addressed to O. A. Schade, a valley of the Yukon River is without prominent Seattle merchant.

In it Mr. Shaw says: "I started on the trip with pretty hard luck, for I lost all of my outfit in the wreck of the steamer. doubt the most extensive field of placer mines discovered since the finding of gold in California. The precious metal has been found at various places in the Willapa, except my sled and a few tools. I got a new outfit at Juneau, and I reached valley of this river, covering a distance of 800 miles. The great obstacles to Dawson City June 10. As I left Seattle on March 15, I was nearly three months successful mining in this district is the on the road I rather enjoyed the trip. There was some hard work, but I had shortness of the season for actual Work and the perpetually frozen ground. The no mishaps after leaving Dyea. There is no night here now. It is as light as midearth requires to be thawed with fire day the twenty-four bours, and neither before it can be mined. With these too warm nor too cold. This is a great mining strike-probably the greatest on difficulties to contend with, good prospects do not always yield favorable te the American continent or in the world. I know you will not believe me when I solts. Notwithstanding these unfavortell you all about it. Gold has not been able conditions, the long, cold Winters found in great paying quantities except on and the long distance from the base of two creeks. Some of the pay streaks are nearly all gold. One thousand dollars to supplies, the Yukon country is destined to be a prelific gold producing district." the pan is not an uncommon thing, and as high as 100 ounces have been taken out

In 1895 there about 1,500 miners living in that region. Gov. Sheakley says: "The gold mines are distant 1,000 miles from Sitka, the capital of the Territory, with no way to reach there but by going over the mountain pass on foot and float down the river in a canoe, and that during only one-half of the year. This condition renders it impracticable for the civil gov ernment of the territory to exercise any worth of gold dust taken out so far in the district. At a low estimate, there will authority there. The pioneer gold miners are an honest, industrious and intelligent be \$50,000,000 taken out during the next year. I went to work as soon as I got body of men, who never permit a crime to go unpunished, or a good deed unrehere for \$10 a day, because all the rich warded. The Indians of the Yukon country are "I hope to get located on a paying claim syself. Some of the saloons take in from

a harmless and peaceable people, and have, so far as is known, never given \$2,000 to \$3,090 a day. All pay is in gold the prospectors any trouble

The Alaska Commercial Company is ex-tensively engaged in mining in the vicinity of Juneau, and the successful development of mines in that district has altracted hun dreds of miners. In the Harris mining district, at Juneau, the Treadwell and Mexican mines are producing well, are the mines in the Silver Bow made profitable returns. The Juneau Mining Company has in operation several uartz stamp mills driven by water power The cost of crushing is about \$1.75 per ton. The Sheep Creek mine is a profitable ledge, producing both sliver and gold. The Sundam mines, fifty miles south of Janeau have been developed during the last two

years and are paying.

The Berner's Bay Mining Company i operating about sixty miles northwest of Juncau. These mines comprise a group of thirty locations, situated about three mile from the sea coast, and connected there with by a narrow-gauge railroad two and a half miles long, and a wire tramway from the termination of the railroad to the Comet mine, and a surface gravity rail road from the Bear System mines to the niil. The mill is of forty stamps, with a capacity of 120 tons per day, and the ore is gold bearing to a high grade. The major portion of the gold is recovered in the batteries and on the plates, and the balance by concentration over vanners The company is made up of Boston and New York capitalists, and is capitalized

at \$1,000,000. The Sitka mining district, on Baranoff Island, contains large deposits of gold-bearing quartz rock, on which a number of mining claims have been located, and ent work commenced. On the the output has been satisfactory.

The mining property of the Apollo Conolidated Mining Company is located on Unga Island, one of the Shumagin group, situated 1,000 miles west of Situa. This ompany has an unlimited amount of gold-enring quartz rock favorably located near he water front of Unga Bay By the exenditure of a large amount of capital nd labor this mine has been brought to such a condition that it is operated with great economy and large profit. Its monthly production is about \$30,000 About 120 men are employed at the mine broughout the year.

PHISCATER TELLS HIS STORY. sefferings He Endured in His Starch

fer a Fortune. Niley, Mich., July 21.-Frank Phiscater, who eight months are went to Alaska from Baroda, in this State, a poor man, and courned to San Francisco less than two weeks ago with nuggets of gold and dust that netted him \$92,000, was in town today for a couple of hours. He told the story of the intense cold, the scarcity of came and provisions and the almost un ellevable richness of the Klonoike gold earing gravel beds, when once they are reached by the use of fire to this w the deeply frozen soil. Many a pan of dirt be washed out that netted him more than \$100 He says that after reaching the Klondike country he left his companions, and with a pack of provisions pushed on done, locating finally on the banks of the Klondike, where he dag a bole in the ground large enough to hold himself and provisions.

Morning after morning he tramped in different directions, striving to unearth a find, but night after night be returned empty handed. His back was a solid muse of sores from carrying a heavy pack, and his feet were frozen and blistered. For six weeks his eyes never met those of a fellow white man. He was discouraged and weak from insufficient food and over exertion, and began to doubt there was any gold in Alaska, when one day, afte a twenty-mile tramp, he came upon a little stream which flowed down the mountain and emptied into a sort of bas'n. The water was only partly frozen. He peered into its shallow depths and there, before his very eyes, was gold. He plunged into the icy water like an insane man, and clutched frantically at the long sought ob-

ject of his search. He picked up all the metal in sight and lingered in the cold water, dreading to leave the spot lest some of the wealth should escape him. When he started on his return tramp he was overcome with the fear of being murdered by unsuccessful hunters who might cross his path. He buried the gold in the ground inside his hovel Day after day he worked, sometimes in water when he saw gold and some of the time digging into the gravel bed which was not far away. He built enormous fires and in the spring his stock pile netted him his fortune.

him and they all secured other valuable claims and own them still. He thinks Phiscater is about forty years of age. He is doubtful about returning this year.

Before spring other fortune-hunters joined

The World of Business.

Wail Street Yesterday. New York, July 21 -A further spirited ant feature of the day's developments. The other divisions of the grain market were also stendy. The advance in wheat was due to continued heavy purchases for export, today's early takings in this market being estimated as 500,000 bush

els. Following upon yesterday's heavy engagements, the steady purchases of our grain for foreign account furnish ample confirmation of the recent predictions as to the status of this country this year

in the world's grain markets.

Today's stock market showed a further contraction in the volume of business and the tone was sgain somewhat heattaing. The trade developed few features of particular interest, the selling for foreign ac count continuing in fair volume. Sugar Refining, Chicago Gas, the Lond shares and the Grangers reflected the largest specia lative interest. The Granger group was however, less active than of late, and with the exception of Rock Island, which was sirong, was somewhat unsettled. Sugar Refining also besitated, being affected by the delay of the Senate in accepting the ompromise tariff till, and also by the statement published in a trade journal that the duty on Sugar was inadequate in the way of protection. Chicago Gas and the Lead shares were bought in anticipation of the declaration of dividends. The bond narket was active and strong, with decided advances in Detroit Gas and Susque ana and Western issu

Among the specialties a sharp decline in Consolidated Gas was without a de-finite explanation. Gold to the amount of \$100,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to Canada, making a total of \$450,000 taken for that destina tion this week

There is no engagement for temorrow; steamers. This did not affect the market, which closed strong

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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Chicago & Northwa Chicago Gas. M. nat St. P. C. R. L. and P. Sonsolidated Cos. D. L. Lac. & West. Delaware & Findson.	117 9 % 57 167 % 167 %	117% 187% 187% 187% 147%	1169g 1995g 863g 769g 164 165 g	1975 574 78 1958 1958
Chicago Gas. M. at St. P. C. R. I. and P. constituted tos. D L. Lac & West. Gelaware & Budson	9 % 87 167% 167%	1874 1874 1874 1878	9696 8636 7696 164 16536	1946 574 78 1958 1958
C. R. I. and P. Consolidated Gas. D. L. Lac. & West. Delaware & budson. V. & R. Grande,pfu. Erie	167.6 167.6 167.6 167.6 110	167% 167% 167% 113%	86% 76% 164 165%	57% 78 165% 151%
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relaware & trudson v & R. Graude,pfu. Erle	114	113%	113	
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ALLEY DESCRIPTION OF ARREST				
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tingonsly by London, which our market has been so strong, is a matter not only for comment but for thought. So far as London has taken any interest in our stocks whatever, for some time past if has been to dump them. Apparently, the hope of the pussage of the tanff bill does not animate in the breast of the Britisher any enthusiasm. Neither do our crop reports and prospects. The instrumour politicians corrupt and our politics rotten, and are afraid that while these property of the Lucky Chance Mining Com-things are thus we can have no insting sany, stamp mills have been erected, and prosperity Europe sold all of the internationals yesterday, and in St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville our prices were

Sugar has paused in its upward course if it has not stopped. Yesterday's clos marked a small recession from Tuesday's, and the highest price was not within a point of high Tuesday. It is still an utter gamble, and there is no reason why traders should risk their money on it when there are so many very nearly sure things in the market. Between those who believe that Sugar will go to 150 immediately, and that other numerous class who expect to see it drop with as much celetity as it climbed, and even more, as it is always easier to fall, there is very little to close The only definite point in favor of the ulic on Sugar, is the indisputable fact that there has been large investment buying, and large part of this buying has been for

A Wall street news agency estimated yes erday that during the past few days the Messys. Housean had bought and takes out of the market at least 50,000 share ach of St. Paul and Sagar Trust stockand this week at least 20,000 shares of Lend Trust. According to Wall street in ormation a very large proportion of the surchases mode by this house are interests saying for the stock outright and taking them out of the market. These orders came from Standard Oil headquarters un doubtedly. Lead is almost surely being added with Sugar to Rockefeller's possess sions. Lead will advance probably. Mr. Rockefeller will work the Lead Trust into a great paying property just as surely as he has oil, if he holds it. It is said that two Standard Oil names may be added to the Lead Trust board of directors.

Mr. Lindblom, Mr. Silsby's correspondent.

"I would sell wheat. The pron bears around 65 are the big buyers today and they are as wrong now as then." Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales-American Graphophone, 100 3-4: Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 1183-4. 40 at 1181-4; 10 at 118; Lanston Monotype, 30 at 15 3-8; 100 at 15 1-4.

U. S. Ca. R 197 Q. J. 1114 172 U. S. Ca. C 1967 Q. J. 112 173 U. S. Ca. 1925 124 125 U. S. Sa. 1925 124 125 U. S. Sa. 1604 Q. F. 1448 115 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS. is 1990 "Goyear Funding" 1913; is 1992 "Goyear Funding" gold 11; is 1991 "Water Stock" currency, 112 "Funding" currency 145's MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Met R. R. 58, 1925.

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Met. R. R. Cert. Indebtedness. B. 108

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Columbia R. R. 58, 1914.

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NATIONAL BANK STOCK			
Bank of Washington	260		
Bank of Republic	200		
Mutropolitan	212	310	
Central Formers' and Mechanics' Second	255		
Farmers' and Mechanics'	123	*****	
Second	178	******	
Citizens	132		
Capital	118	*****	
West End	101	102	
Traders'	1000		
Lineara	105	106	
Ulito	****	*****	
SAFE DEPOST AND TRUST COMPA			
Nat. Sate Deposit and Trust		115	
Wash, Loan and Trust	113	125	
Amer. Security and Trust	142	*****	
Wash, Safe Deposas	900	*****	
RAILROAD STOCKS.			
Uspital Traction Co	54	55	
Metropolitan	112%		
Columbia	50	*****	
Belt,		20	
Schington. Georgetown & Tennaliytown		20	
Georgetown & Tennaliytown		*****	
GAS AND SERVISIC LIGHTS:	FOICHE	K	
Washington Gas	142	44	
Georgetown Gas	64	*****	
U.S. electric Light	39	*****	
INSUSHANCE STOCKS.			
Firemen's,	39	40	
erankim	35	***	
s. etropositian.	45	50	
Corcorats	56		
l'o,omad	1/2	******	
Armsgton	136		
Derman American	1.0	*****	
National Cores	10:	14	
Columbia	732	854	
Manual Co.	. 6.6	500	
l'eopie's	15%		
Louisier viol.	5.76	******	
TITLE (SECHANCE STOCKS			
Don't State Title		108	
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s of unibia litie.			
Listrict	****		
THERPHONE STOCKS.			
eta angeleranis	38	50	
		SWITE .	
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American Graphophone, pid	10		
Then mand of the Cally age	147	0.1	
MINURAL ANDUS STOCKS.			
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Lanston Monorvas	158.5	16im	
WEREIT TO WATE OF	105		
Great Palls Ice	115	115	
Nor. and Wash Steamooat		100700	
Lincoln Hait		*****	
10.5 mary			
Chicago, July 21 Wreat o		-	

Masonic Hall Association Fa. 1996, 103

1-fal cent from last night, but with au active demand ruled firm. Continentals became excited and brought liberal buying orders, with heavy sales reported for future shipment. The cash sales here were much below yesterday's, due, in a measure, to restricted offerings. Receipts from the Southwest were light, with Galveston and New Orleans outbilding Chicago. Receipts here were 32 cars, against 156 the same day fast year.

Total primary receipts were a shade under 500,000 bushels. against 709,000 a year ago.

The underlying strength in the market is the foreign situation. Europe is short, and looks to this country to make good its principal deficiency. Until the demand is supplied, no permanent decline is looked

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Corrected daily by W. B Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
WHEAT.				
Sept	72%	74% 75%	733%	10% - N
Cons.	THE	75%	TRAC	1984
Sept	263(-1)	2812	2017-76	065G-N
Dec DATS,	2734	27%-76	2736	18%-N
Sept	17.%	1734	拉发	1736-3
PORK.	5577	4477	2225	
Sept	7.75	7.80	7.71	7.75
LAND.	2000		22-2	****
Septiment	4,32	1 22	4-17	4.17
SPARE RIBS.	4,32	4.32	4.0	4.75
Sept	4.52	4,57	4;5/2	4/2
Dec.	Citer 1			****

Dec	1	1			***
New	Yor	k Cut	ton A	farket	
Angust		7,42	High.	Low.	Ci os
September . De ober Nevember .		7.21 7.07 7.01	7.18 7.18 7.01	7,16 7,12 6,97	7.1: 1.0: 6.9

810 To Niagara Falis and ite- \$10 forn via Peonsylvania Railroad. Special trains, with parlor cars, will leave Washington at 7:30 a. m. July 22, August 5 and 19. September 4 and 16. resets desired to ten days, allowing stop-red at Portato, Rochester and Watkins cturning. Rate, \$10, 12,13,15,17,19,20,21e-13,14,16,18,19, 20,21e.

FINANCIAL.

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Refrond Stocks and Honds and all securities listed on the exchanges of New York,
Infludelphia, Boston and Islatimore boughs
and sold.
A specialty made of investment countilled. and sold.

A specialty made of investment securities, District bonds and all local Emilroad, Gazinaurance and Telephone Stock dealt in American Belt Telephone Stock bought and Sold mails of

> W. B. Hibbs & Co., BANKERS and BROKERS, Monthers New York Stock Economics 1427 F Street. Correspondents of LADENBURG, THALMANN & Cx. New York.

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